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THE CITY.

The associates and friends of the late Eddie Bensinger will meet at No. 7 Court Place, at 72 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening, to take proper steps toward paying respect to his memory. All of them are invited

Who Got It?

A twenty-dollar United States note was dropped on the Portland avenue street cars on Sunday last. Whoever picked it up will please bring it to this office, and get a suitable reward.

Jno. D. Munn, the old engraver, after Wedding and visiting cards and all species of engraving promptly executed.

Black Maria,

four branded drank and disorderly con duct, took passage for the work-house this request:

The Rink.

The skating rink, as usual, will be open to-night, and, as usual, will be crowded by the lovers of rare sport. The hall is very comfortably warmed. Haupt's splendid band make-excellent music, and everything will be done possible to give those present a delightful evening.

The Lucky Man.

was Mr. S. C. Fitch, with K. P. Thixton to reach the shore, was drowned. & Co., on Market street, between Third born lucky than rich.

Divorce.

In the Clark Circuit Court (Ind.) on Saturday the case of Mrs. Merriwether, praying for divorce from her husband, Col. J. B. Merriwether, former Warden of ground of drunkenness and cruelty.

The Minstrels.

As was expected, the Minstrels had a crowded house last night, and right well did they redeem the promise of giving a splendid entertainment. A better performance has never been given in Weisiger Hall, nor to a more delighted audience. They will to-night give a new programme, full of variety and excellence. Of course another crowd will be present.

The Tragedy in the County.

The Express of last Tuesday gave particulars of a fatal stabbing affray near gation has been held before Justices McMichael and Downer, in the course of which it was proven that young Taylor acted on the defensive, consequently he was acquitted. He had surrendered himself and requested a trial.

The Watch Thief.

This, morning the man who stole the watch from John S. Kerr, on last Saturday, an account of which has already been published in this paper, was sent on for trial to the Circuit Court. The bond required in his case was fixed at \$600, which the prisoner was unable to give, and will accordingly lodge in Castle Thomas until the next term of the Circuit Court.

A Terrible Affair.

A terrible affair took place at Mitchells-Their names are not known. Graves es-

soon play in Louisville.

New Orphans' Home. Day after to-morrow will be celebrated as the festival of St. Simon and St. Jude. and a very fitting celebration of the day by the members of the Episcopal Church will be the laying of corner-stone for the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd. The take place at 3 P. M., an address being delivered by Rev. Dr. David Pise, of New Albany. The building will be two stories above a basement, with an attic, 52 by 74 feet. Plans by W. H. Redin, architect.

Louisville Opera House.

McCulloch, a distinguished prima donna; proven, and on the strength of which he Miss Henne, contralto; Signors Susini was discharged, McDaniel paying all the and Locatelli, S. They will give three costs. grand operatic performances, consisting grand operatic performances, consisting of selections—scenes and acts—from the sheds more light than any other luminary, best and most popular deras.

THE GREAT BRIDGE.

Official Statement of Disasters Since its Commencement.

The accidents at the great bridge have been so enlarged upon throughout the come a great bugbear, and the bridge company find much difficulty in keeping up a sufficient force to go on with the work. According to the accumulating popular idea, there will be dead men's bones enough to form a substantial pier by the time the immense structure shall be completed. All the men drowned in the Ohio an absence of ten years, has returned to up appallingly. We have not pretended protection. Henry was held to bail in this city, and can be found at 125 Third to fix upon any one the blame of the accistreet, between Green and Jefferson. dents that have really occured at the three months. bridge, for to make charges in such cases without a full knowledge of all the facts, would be simply criminal. The bridge Nevil Jordan, a suspected felon, term of company has much to contend with, and six months; Margaret Jervis, Elvin Shaw, feel that they have been wronged in some Wm. Ackly and Frank Melvin, the latter of the published statements. The following that has occurred lately. Every one seemstatement is official, and is published by ed to enjoy themselves, and enter into the

The construction of the bridge was been carried on during three building seasons. During the first season two men lost their lives by walking in front of a a grade on the temperary track they stum-

skiff. A line was thrown him by which he The lucky fellow who drew the prize of might have saved himself, but, being an one thousand dollars in Golladay's lottery expert swimmer, he refused it, and, failing

During the present season, three laborand Fourth. It is better, they say, to be ers, while walking gangways, lost their balance, fell into the river and were drowned. Efforts to save them by skiffs (always kept in readiness) were ineffect-

On the 16th of the present month, while raising a trestle-bent by means of a locothe State prison in Jeffersonville, was motive, an operation which had been perheard, and her petition granted, on the formed in the same manner upwards of one hundred times without accident, the bent, over which the guy and fall lines passed, was thrown against the three bents already raised, knocking them down-this movement being probably caused by the locomotive giving a sudden jerk to the lines. Three of the men who ing off the trestle during the process of raising, an operation which is necessarily attended with more or less danger, their lives would not have been lost. Unfortulives would cessfully performing so often one operation makes men forgetful of precautionary

been employed but was not at work-in walking over the bride, lost his balance. and, falling one hundred feet, was killed. He is supposed to have been under the influence of liquor at the time. Since this day no accidents have occurred at the

The Three-Card Monte Case. The Express, of vesterday, gave in full

the particulars of a case of alleged swindling or cheating, by which Mr. Mc-Daniel, of Owen county, lost \$100. That was the statement before the case went into court vesterday morning. Mr. Geo. H. Duvall, who was arrested charged with ville, on the Lexington and Nashville rail- the act, made his appearance, and a thor road, on Sunday morning. A man named ough investigation of the whole affair Moses Graves had a difficulty with two proved that McDaniel himself was the citizens, and shot them both mortally. party to blame. On motion of the City Attorney, the case against Mr. Duvall was caped to Franklin, Kentucky, but was ar- dismissed. The facts, as developed, are rested to-day. It was found he was also as follows: Mr. Duvall and two or three railroad conductors, who were on their way home, were sitting in a corner of the The Worrell Sisters have declined a car by themselves. Each had a bottle, very flattering offer to visit California, and insisted that the others should drink Their recent engagement in St. Louis was with him. To decide the friendly disone of the most brilliant known to that pute, they produced the three cards, city, realizing a prefit for the Sisters of and they were to be thrown face down. nearly five thousand dollars. Miss Whichever party guessed the right card Sophie's benefit in that city assumed the should stand treat. While thus engaged form of an ovation, and was marked with McDaniel stepped up and offered to bet the complimentary incidents of a floral five dollars he could pick out the right deluge, 'the bestowal of jewels valued at one. He was told they were not playing three thousand dollars, and a serenade at for money but for fun. He insisted, and night. These charming young ladies will was then told that if he was so anxious to lose his money he should have a trial. though he (Mr. Duvall) never bet less than a hundred. McDaniel, thinking this a slur, said he'd bet a hundred, and pulled out his money. Still Duvall hesitated, telling him he had plenty of money, and didn't want to take his, but as McDaniel continued to insist, and the others thought grounds are on the Newberg road, just the cards and McDaniel pounced upon the cards and McDaniel pounced upon one which proved the wrong one, and thus his pistol and title of P. C. and now rulost his money. At this the loser set up a minates o'er the changes of a day at the cry of cheating, &c. The conductor of the train advised Duvall to get off and return to the city, as, if found up in Owen county, where he was unknown, McDaniel might give him trouble. He did so, walking Our American Cousin was given in ex- to Lagrange, and there waiting the down cellent style last night, Mr. Pierce taking train, which landed him in the city about the part of Asa Trenchard and Miss Min- dark. Opposite Hancock-street he left nie Monk that of Florence. The rest of the train to go to the saloon at Hancock the cast was a good one, and all the per- and Green to get a drink, and while there formers exerted themselves to produce the was arrested, as already stated. As Mcplay in its best style. It will be repeated Daniel's account was given in full yesterday, and proven in Court not to be a true To-morrow night Brignoli will com- statement, it is but justice to Mr. Duvall mence an engagement, assisted by Miss to give his version of the affair, which was

however bright.

Domestic Trouble.

Henry and Ann Thompson are colored individuals, man and wife, and live on the Seventh-street road, about two miles from town. Henry has been jealous of his wife country, that this great enterprise has be- for some time, and taken frequent occasion to beat her for alleged infidelity. About two weeks ago, somebody stole about twenty dollars worth of his clothes, and charging her with having been privy to the theft, or with giving his garments to some lover, he has been making a business ever since of whipping and heating her regularly, and threatening to kill for five miles of this vicinity the past six her. This treatment she bore till she months have been promiscuously charged found that patience ceased to be a virtue; on the bridge, and the number has loomed she then appealed to Justice Clement for two hundred dollars to keep the peace for

For the Express. Louisville Lodge I. O. G. T.

There was one of the best attended neetings of this Lodge, at its hall, corner of Eleventh and Green-streets, last night, abor of the Order with alacrity.

The business of the evening was the commenced in 1867, and has therefore election of officers for the ensuing term. Tim. G. Needham, Esq., was elected W. C. T. (He is now Grand Worthy Secretathe Grand Lodge of Kentucky.) Mrs. Rebecca Owens was elected Worthy truck loaded with stone; while descending Vice Templar. She is a beautiful and acomplished lady, and will fill the office bled and the truck ran over them.

During the second season, 1868, one man lost his life by the swamping of a skiff. A line was through him by raid to the state of the second season of the second season, 1868, one was elected Worthy Secretary; J. W. J. Smith, W. F. S., and William Clement Worthy Marshal; Miss Ella Clement Inside Guard, and Daniel Mooney Outside

Guard; Lodge Deputy, J. Armstrong. This Lodge is in a very flourishing conlition, as is the Order throughout the city.

Life Insurance.

From the St. Louis Ruralist. It must be gratifying to every Western man to note the growing feeling among our people to encourage home enterprise, patronize domestic institutions. This is observable in all departments of We have been so long dependent upon the East, not only for our Government policy, but for all ideas of business, trade, &c., that we shall necessarily be slow in gaining that independence to which the West aspires, and which must ions leave no room to doubt that our vassalage cannot be of long duration. It has gerk to the lines. Three of the men who student a park to the lines of the men who student a park to the lines of the men who student a park to the lines. Three of the men who student a park to the lines of the government of the lines of the lines of the lines of the government of the lines of the lines of the lines of the government of the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of the government of the lines of the government of the lines of the government of the lines of t killed and one injured. Had these men ferent, and our own companies, we believe, are doing the bulk of the business in the West. We had occasion to call at the women of her class. He was sorry to inoffice of the Mound City Life Insurance terfere with the kindly sentiment which of the present, mannest that we have not the present, mannest that we have not the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the present, mannest that we have not the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the people generally were awakened by Senor Castellar and his companions complete the peop observed the usual precaution of remain- are doing the bulk of the business in the cies now exceeding 1,400. Few companies case. at the same age have done so well, and the put th management is in such hands that it cannot fail to retain the confidence of the public and grow in favor. We have before written in terms of commendation of this pany, and have advised our farmer friends not to neglect this important duty of providing for their families. Hitheito much the largest portion of Life Insurance has been done among the mercantile classes But there is equal reason that the farming class should provide for those dependent upon them; and it is one of the best evi dences of a thrifty and provident farmer that he has a policy on his life. We should be gratified to know that all our subseri pers who have families had performed this important duty, and we commend those who have not to make application to the The advertisement of the Mound City

Insurance Company will be found in another column. LOUISVILLE GITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. Tuesday, October 26, 1869.

Jacob Dukehart, disorderly conduct: witness for prosecution was not on hand Wm. Ackly, drunkenness. Wm. "fell from grace" and hit the pavement as he

down, cutting his Not having the necessary \$3 he went to the work-house for repairs. Hugh Mitchell loves good eating, and orrowed a few partridges from J. T.

Monsch's permission

The warrant in this case was suspended to await action of grand jury. Margaret Jervis got "rip-roaring" in administering to her "benzined" constitution, and therefore was unable to pay the fine demanded; \$3 and \$100 for thirty days was asked, but Mag. couldn't see it

Monsch without

She now exercises her muscle at the 'rockery' on Beargrass. Elvira Shaw, an old offender, was prought up on the charge of d. & d. c.; fined \$3 and \$100 for 30 days. She accompanied Margaret to the country.

John Huffman, carrying concepled deadly weapon; discharged. Anton Heiss had rubbed his insides with too much "fusil oil." and as a natural consequence he "slipped into court this morn-

ing. In the same easy manner he "slid out," lighter by \$3 worth. Frank Melvin, drunk and carrying concealed and deadly weapons; fined \$3 for being drunk and held in \$100 to answer work-house. Having dropped his ary cognomen, he was christened by the court for the time being B. B.

\$100 for thirty days.
Wm. Sturgeon, disorderly conduct; \$3 fine and \$100 for thirty days.

Michael Murphy, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$3, and held in \$100 for

Wilson Porter, drunk and disorderly; W. Scott Glore, shooting and killing E

W. Bensinger; continued till Friday, and hand fixed at \$2,500 and given. William Veach; forging the name of S. Young to an order for a ham. Veach is

a boy about 15 years of age. He was sent to the House of Refuge. Thomas Morrissey, branded all over as a dead beet, was prosecuted on the charge of stealing a watch and chain from John Morrissey was held in \$600 bond to answer the charge at the coming term

of the Circuit Court. Popular diet in Utah-spare rib.

A SAD BUT INTERESTING CASE. A Degraded Woman's Love of an Inno

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Probate Court yesterday afternoon was the scene of one of those sad pictures in the history of humau life, which cannot be looked upon by the most hard-hearted of mankind without causing a feeling of pity for the innocent and unfortunate beings who are thrown upon the world through the instrumentality of wickedness. About a year ago an application was made to the Probate Court for the appointment of a guardian of the person of a little girl, whose mother, as was alleged by the guardian, had importuned and was anxious to have the appointment made. Such appointment was made upon representation of the mother that the person to was carried. Gen. Prim tried to persuade be appointed was a proper person to have the custody of the child. This guardian so appointed was a Mrs. Powell, residing on Plum street, and the keeper of a house of ill-fame. It was sought to take the hild form the custody of this woman year. that she, too, is a woman of the town.

On the part of the applicants, a number residing on Rittenhouse street, with whom they no longer believe they should well dressed, and that it was the intention corpus, under which the child was brought women of the house, about entering an

depot of the train bound for Nashville.

In the course of the examination, Mrs. owell, who wept bitterly at the prospect of losing her charge, was called on to tes-tify. She denied that she ever told Mrs. Evans that she had any intention to do other than what was right with the child. She told the court, as she told the policemen, that she intended to take the child to Nashville and send her to school, and never allow her to know her parents or go "Wh the protector of the child, who would see that she was kept entirely aloof from any one who now knew her. In her great dechild, she said she would be willing that some gentleman in Cincinnati should besalage cannot be of long duration. It has come a protector of it, and place it in some school, the tuition for which she appliance and cries of Good good

been but a few years since the East nad entire monopoly of the business of Life Insurance. We had but few Life companies in the West, and he was considered a rash if not a reckless man, who sidered a rash if not a reckless man, who sidered a rash if not a nolicy in any other than sidered a rash if not a reckless man, who s was placed. She exhibited a sense of to the present, manifest that we have not nence of such associations as these. the party who had been presented to the cused of being a visitor at the house where the mother of the child stayed, he refused to appoint him, but would consign the child to the custody of Mr. Bassett, the jailer, to await the appointment of a suitble person as its guardian.

Very Much Married.

The Warren county (Missouri) Banner, of the 21st inst., has the following notice of a professed preacher, who appears to be very much married, and to have a very ad character. The Banner says:

About five weeks ago a missionary Baptist preacher, calling himself Richard Hovey, went to Truxton, Lincoln county, Mo., preached every night, and sometimes day. After preaching some three weeks there and in the vicinity, he was taken suddenly ill, made his will, willed some \$60,000 worth of property to various individuals, and \$30,000 to Miss Emma Holiday, of Truxton. As it happened, he recovered from his illness, and on the 4th inst. was married to Miss Emma, and they went then to Florence on a preaching expedition. After preaching several days, postponed to attend the Montgomery Fair, but instead went to Danville, where he got drunk, said he had eight wives be sides Emma, and intended to have another efore two months. At Danville he let his wife know that he intended to leave the country, she being interested for her elf and the owner of the horse and buggy, refused to go with him, and took the rem and drove to Florence, where she told Hovey that she was done with him, and sent for her father. Hovey learned that he would be arrested for obtaining money on his forged certificates of deposit, and took leg bail through a corn field

A Needle in the Heart.

tute for Sciences and Literature, in Milan, Dr. Serafin Bissi showed the heart of the deceased Count Fillippe M-, a maniac, father in one of his raving attacks and often tried to take his own life. The unfortunate man died in which was caused by biting his tongue in one of his attacks. At the dissection the heart showed an anomaly which stands unparalleled in the annals of science The left chamber contained a needle six centimeters (two inches) long. On careful inquiries, it was ascertained that the unfortunate man, twenty-two months before his death, had told his parents he had thrust a needle into his heart, which they did not believe at the time. During these twenty-two months the insane person, who frequently suffered from colic, never felt the slightest pain in the heart, J. McCloud, drunkenness; fined \$3, and nor in the vicinity of that organ, and his pulse was also perfectly regular during that time. The men of science consider this case as one of extraordinary importance, and a history will shortly be published with all the details, together with an engraving of the heart. The condition of the people in the

Punjaub district of Hissar, India, as de scribed in the report of the Deputy Com-missioner, is dreadful. The crowds who sought relief at the end of last month he officially describes as so reduced by starvation and want that their bodies are almost rotten; the least blow brings on a festering sore. To use physical force to such is impossible. Many of them are so wild with hunger that orders to keep quiet and to wait till the turn of each person

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

Gen. Prim Speaks

The Debates Previous to the Retirement of the Republicans from the Cortes.

Writing October 6th, the Madrid correspondent of the London Daily News

During the debate yesterday afternoon, Castellar intimated the intention of the

child from the custody of this woman yesterday, and to give it to some respectable person—not to its mother, for the reason go from here, will have to treat them as enemies, and as enemies who have not the powder had taken place. immunity of deputies. [Sensation.] witnesses were called to prove what a normal situation this measure would be kind of a house Mrs. Powell kept, and grave; but when there is a part of the what were her intentions as to returning to Nashville with the child, where it was alleged she had a branch of her Cincinnati alleged she had a branch of her Cincinnati house. The testimony of a Mrs. Evens house. The testimony of a Mrs. Evans, others seem to say? It seems to say that the child had at one time boarded, was also given. She stated that the child was Think well, gentlemen (addressing the Re well dressed, and that it was the intention of Mrs. Powell to start her out on a life of shame on her attaining her eleventh year. The officer who carryed the writ of below in whose hands your Excellencies well The officer who served the writ of habeas know liberty cannot perish, ask you. I don't wish to see myself in the necessity into court, testified that he found her on the front step, in company with one of the consider my words, which are those of a omnibus, which was to convey them to the friend, which are benevolent, which are those of a true Liberal, and adopt after ward the resolution you believe most

proper.

During this part of Gen. Prim's speech he silence in the Housewas such as could be felt; every one held his breath, and deep impression was produced by Prim's earnestness of manner and entreating Turning to the House, he re

Where am I going? What will I do to her house. She had mortgaged her furniture in Nashville for this purpose, and she had got a gentleman to become where an I going to protect the Temple of Liberats, which is now besieged and threatened by men who also call themselves Liberals, erty, which is now besieged and threatened by men who also call themselves Liberals, and who are so much more dangerous, in asmuch as they helped to raise it, and they know its entrances and exits. I am going, to penetrate triumphantly into this Temple, to mount to its dome, and to plant applause, and cries of 'Good, good!' re-States of the American Union are suffer time ago rebelled against the Union of the South and the North? Do they not recol leet that not long ago in England, freest country on earth, they took highly energetic measures simply because a few Fenians had arrived in London, and that one of the latter was hung for having taken a barrel of gunpowder and blown down the wall of a prison with it?'

Prim then passed on to refer to his in-terview with the French Emperor. 'Senor Castellar has hinted his belief that a foreign sovereign has given his vote on the election of a monarch for Spain. Although this has been answered al by the Minister of State. I must add that the Emperor not only did not emit any vote, but he declared repeatedly his grand sympathies for our nation, and that he yould only intermix in our politics if we purselves asked his intervention or counsel. [Cheers.] Senor Castellar also said that King Don Fernando of Portugal had rejected at one time the candidature for equally rejected it. His Excellency hardly ought to have made this charge without anderstanding really whether the government or any minister in particular had made this offer. Neither the government collectively nor the minister in particular, nor any high diplomat, have made, either as a government or as ministers, or as diplomats, any such offer. If King of Portugal believed it to write the letter which Senor Castellar has referred, these my words-solemn words-will serve as answer to all that has been said on this point. It is late, and I conclude, asking the Cortes to vote the authorization, and assuring, not the Deputies, who do not need it, but all the Spaniards, putting my hand upon my sword and upon my heart (suiting the action to the word) for myself and for all In one of the last sessions of the Insti- my colleagues; that as soon as we have pacified the country, as soon as we have terminated this situation, the government will come to give to the Cortes an account of their acts, and to cry anew before them, Viva la Libertad!' [Tremendous ap plause, again and again repeated.

Castellar's reply was as follows:
"The gravity of the circumstances and
the words of the President of the Council of Ministers oblige me to say something. Noble, generous, elevated have been his words, quite comformable to the conduct he has followed with respect to us. Oh that his Excellency could have carried as far as Kendall Mills, and south as far the same consideration to all the Minis-But it has not been so. time that I heard some of them direct certain invectives to us, I said that here we should have to begin, not a discussion, but a civil war! [Intense sensation.] iberty inflames the passions, it is necessary to moderate much the speech from those in power. Nor is it so difficult to govern with liberty, for liberty, as I have said at other times, is loud as the ocean, agitated as life! [Cheers.] But, gentlemen, General Prim has directed to us some words upon our determination to retire, to which I ought to answer. This determination is taken by the Republican minority, and arises from grand reasons of dignity, and grand ideas, which history will justify. In the words of Gen. Prim, manace-never!'

been improperly treated.

Shocks Felt from Roston to New Bruns-wick.

following particulars of the earthquake shocks on the New England coast on Friday morning:

"At half past 5 o'clock this morning there was one (some say two) distinct shock of an earthquake, which was so manifest as to awaken people out of sound sleep, to jar the doors and windows of buildings, and to shake articles in houses so much as to attract attention to them. Below we publish a record of the

earthquake so far as it has reached us:
"Mr. Patrick Donahoe, who resides on Boylston street, was dressing at the time, though several arrests have been made, the minority to retire if the Suspension bill and heard, as he thought, a movement in his entry, and went from his room to learn the cause, but, of course, found no expla-

"A gentleman residing in Pemberton square felt the shock very perceptibly. He describes the undulating movement as very decided.
"In Chelsea the shock was felt by many,

'Several citizens, who were not aware of the fact of the shock until they came down town, were reminded that at an early hour they were awakened suddenly, but could

ance, and fell asleep again.
"A gentleman who resides in Highburn place, Parker Hill, was awakened by the shaking of his bed, which continued, he thinks, nearly half a minute, and he heard a distinct rumbling, as if a heavy cart was passing along the street. His daughter

elt the shock so much that it awakened her, and she got up and dressed.
"In Marblehead the shock was perceptible at about five o'clock, and was noticed by many.

Shocks of the earthquake were distinctly felt shortly after five o'clock this morning in Waltham and Maplewood. A gentleman who resides at the Pavilion Hotel says he was awakened by the shock, and he noted three distinct shakes

that it was time to diess. the household, declaring that some one was under her bed and had lifted it.

The shock was very distinctly felt in East Boston by various persons, who were suddenly awakened from their slumbers by the shaking of beds, doors and windows, and in one family the entire household was aroused by the unusual phenomena. One gentleman, whose occupation often if I can, to pulverize its enemies, in order calls him upon the sea, on being shaken up from a sound sleep by the strange mo-tion communicated to his bed, and his returning senses convincing him he was not

and many movable things in the houses nts. The people in their beds were ery sensible of a vibrating motion beneath

"A correspondent says:

"'I was in bed in my room, in the fourth tory of a brick building, near the Boston postoffice. I had been awake for perhaps n hour or more, when I suddenly felt that he spring mattress beneath me was sway ng to and fro; this continued perhaps alf a minute, until I was fully of the motion, when it ceased, and then, after an interval of a few seconds, was epeated, and the last time I could hear the door of my room gently swing to and fro, I should think three or four inches. immediately arose, and found that my loor had been left ajar, which was unusual

"'I at once recalled to mind the article in the Journal Supplement for September 22, 1869: 'The Great Earthquakes in New England in the Nineteenth Century; first of which occurred October 29, 1727 at 10:30 A. M. and 12 P. M., and 3 and 5 th times till November 20-it having been preceded by a terrific thunder-storm and the Crown of Spain, which was offered gale, September 16; and the second and him, and that now his son, Don Luis, had greater of which was felt November 18, 1755, at 4:15 A. M., at 5:29, and again the 22d, at 8:27 P.M., and at 10 P. M., Decem-

'The motion this morning was easterly nd westerly, I should judge nearly paral el with State street. The time occupied by both shocks might have been only a ninute, including an intermission of per

haps ten seconds. the severest ever felt in Concord, N. H. occurred at half-past five railroad time It passed from north to south, and lasted about thirty seconds. No damage was disposition of his private business. done, although beds and other articles reaching here he will receive his it were shaken. Children generally were

stances adults were seized with terror, caster, N. H., where buildings were considerably shaken. It lasted fifteen sec-

"It is reported to have been very severe at Wells River, Vt., and that persons were nearly thrown from their beds. 'The shock was sensibly felt at Nashau N. H. Articles of furniture and build-

Hampshire. "At Portland, Me., a shock was felt at

"At Lewiston, Me., it lasted about half

"At Wiscasset, Me., a severe shock was

lasting nearly three minutes."

The phenomenon were also distinctly

Harvard College, and its duration was on an exportation bond executed by there are two things—a counsel and a menace. If there was only the counsel, I might meet with my friends; but before the shop, he found the panes of glass lying on the counsel. It is not often. Prim, that accurately of careessty left have sold eisewhere in the United States. A transportation bond was given for the shelf. This morning, when he opened the shop, he found the panes of glass lying on the decreasing left have sold eisewhere in the United States. A transportation bond was given for the shelf. This morning, when he opened the shop, he found the panes of glass lying on the decreasing left have sold eisewhere in the United States. A transportation bond was given for the shelf. the floor in fragments. It is not often that the people of Cambridge are so sharply reminded of the unseen powers conly reminded of the unseen powers cona peculiar institution. A mother was fined ten dollars and costs in Worcester, the the people thought that an explosion had comes are quite unheeded, and as soon as other day, for taking her children away the food is brought there is a general from a school where she thought they had few miles distant, but the motion of the from that place with the wife of E. A. earth was so entirely different from the ef- Munson.

THE NEW ENGLAND EARTHQUAKE. feet following a powder explosion, that it was voted by all that the sensation was a sort of weak edition of some of the pleas-The Boston Journal of Friday has the antry experienced by San Francisco sev-

A MUSS AMONG SHOW FOLKS.

Right of a Widow to Hold an Appren-From the Cincinnati Union.

The tragic fate of poor Bill Lake, the by a cowardly ruffian, has been published n the city papers here, where he was well known as an old resident. Six thousand dollars have been offered by the widow, for the apprehension of the murderer, bu guilty party has, so far, escaped.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lake, who still carries

on the circus, is threatened with a fresh source of annoyance in the shape of pros-cuting on the part of the relative of an aprentice to the late Wm. Lake, to take him away. The boy is a son of the late William

Dale, a celebrated equestrian and vaulter, who thought at first that an explosion of who being afflicted with blindness, during the last few years of his existence, was ncapacitated from following his profesion, and, in consequence, he relied, prinipally, for support upon the generosity of his old colleagues.

After his death the widow apprenticed

he child to Lake, who succeeded in bringing forth, in a remarkable degree, the pro-fessional ability which had, at one time, rendered his father famous. The boy became a card; in fact, at the present time e is the "bright particular star" of Mrs. Lake's circus, and would be a desirable acquisition to any similar establishment, hence the mother, who is now again married, is anxious to reclaim him from Mrs. Lake for the purpose of effecting a lucrative engagement with some other manager. To this end she instructed Fred. Bailey, her brotherin-law, to apply for guardian papers, and Mrs. Lake was notified to duly produce the boy before the Probate Judge in this She gave security, and on Wednesufficiently marked to induce him to think day the case was continued until Decem-The claim set up by the mother and "A domestic in a house on Tremont fred Bailey is that in consequence of the death of Lake, the widow has no claim upon the boy—this will be stoutly con-tested, besides which, we learn that a large number of witnesses will be cited to apof both the plaintiffs and defendant. Evidently there will be some rich evidence, and as the parties are all well-known here, he scene in court will be more amusing Tom. Powell is the counsel for the plain tiffs, while Mrs. Lake, who is a prompt paying patron to the job office, or suasion" department of the Commercial, is attended to by the legal advisers of that

SAMBO IN OFFICE.

Arrest of a Member of the Legislature.

From the Petersburg (Va.) Index. The Chief of Police of this city received he following telegram from Richmond yesterday morning:

RICHMOND, VA. October 21, 1869 Chief of Police, Petersburg, Va.: Arrest Andrews, a member of the Legis-

Arrest Andrews, a lature. Charge, robbery. E. Davenfort The police were furnished with copies of the telegram, and were instructed to be on the watch for Andrews. Late in the afternoon the member of the Legislature was arrested on board the train, about to start for Norfolk, by Captain Gentry, and was taken before the Mayor. It was de-cided that the prisoner should be "placed

the custody of the Sheriff" the nature of the charges against him should be ascertained. A telegram was accordingly sent to "E. Davenport," announcing the arrest of Andrews, and asking the nature of the crime he had committed. It was late before an answer was received, and in the meantime Andrews was taken to Richmond by Captain Gentry to face his ac-

Davenport's answer to the telegram was bout in these words:
"Stole away from my house without pay-

So, then, Davenport was Andrews keeper while attending the session of the General Assembly, and the boarder was arrested upon a charge of "robbery" be-cause he "stole" away without settling his

Wm. H. Andrews is the member of the Legislature from Surry county. bright mulatto, with "military whiskers dressed well, and of course he is a Radi-

The New Minister to China-Enfercing the Eurlingame Treaty.

WASHINGTON, October 22, 1869, Mr. Low, the new Minister to China as informed the government that he will arrive in this city speedily. The gentleman is now occupied in completing the reaching here he will receive his instrucof furniture, and even buildings themselves tions at the earliest moment, and will thence proceed to his distant field of duty rightened from their beds, and in several by way of Europe and the Asiatic route hrough Egypt. "The shock was very perceptible at Lan- taking this route will be to afford him an opportunity to meet and consult with Mr. Burlingame, with a view to having the benefit of his experience in the affairs of China, and to set at work effectively the practical operation of the new relation existing between that empire and the United States. It is understood that the instructions to the new minister will ings were shaken. It was also experienced at Manchester, Bristol and Littleton, New will be the object of this government to put that important instrument into force in every particular, and let the Chinese 5:30 o'clock. Reports received show that it was felt as far east as St. John; north thing more than a mere form. Government see that the treaty was some-

Another Whisky Case on the Docket. From the Cincinnati Chronicle.

It will be remembered that, some time ago, we mentioned the arrest of David felt at twenty minutes past five o'clock, Gibson, on the charge of complicity in certain whisky frauds. investigations is, that United States Disfelt by the professors and the students of trict Attorney Bateman, has brought suit marked at sixteen seconds, as near as Gibson, Peter Schwab and P. P. Learned could be calculated. The conductors of to the Collector of Internal Revenue at the early horse cars also noticed the phenomena, and their opinion was strengthened by passengers going into Boston from Cambridge. The most marked manner in which the shock showed itself was demonstrated in a glazier's shop, where and that about one hundred barrels were an apprentice boy, on the night previous, had accidentally or carelessly left five sold elsewhere in the United States. A

Dr. Gibbs, of Oberlin, has eloped

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able thus far to steer clear of the Cuban judged aright of the character of the propriate airs, the flag of the fortification question. The Executive of this country Court which had the case before it. It ering the flags of the ship, and every pos has done nothing that would prevent his would seem that this decision must be fol-sible respect shown. recognition of the Cubans as belligerents lowed by the declaring of the reconstrucor his refusal so to recognize them. He tion laws unconstitutional. Such decision can recognize at any moment or refuse to follows the one already given as cause recognize in positive terms and yet seem and effect. The one is a part and parcel From life size Down, painted and plain; por consistant with his line of conduct.

it shall be said than anything which has gratitude of a great people. vet escaped the Executive lips.

been paid for the boats, and Spain expectthey should be completed. If any diffi-

These thirty gunboats are now far adhas been making trial trips upon the Hudson an lusing her guns at targets. It will no be long before all of them are completed and ready for their destination.

that these gurboa's were being obtained by Spain for use against Peru, a country was five thousand dollars." with which we were at peace. On this completion, and only require a few days Alboni, when she was young.

be done with them when they are completed? There can be no doubt what they are intended for. They are made to suit the coast of Cuba and are intended for no other point. With these thirty gunboats hovering around the Cuban coast and running into the inlets of that island, it would be next to impossible for the Cubans to get help from abroad. These thirty gunupon themselves.

ished and ready to sail, what will our Charles V. government have to say about their departure? Will General Grant say to the Spanish Captains, take your boats and go Judges of the State on the question of on to the subjugation of the Cubans? capital punishment. They seem about Are we thus going to permit the Spaniards to build a fleet in our waters with which to subdue the Cubans? It is yain to hope the question comes up it will have to be voted aye.

the Spanish Minister that he can't permit in elections as "pipe-laying," but that now those boats to go out for the conquest of he calls it "scrutinizing the registry." Cuba. And suppose the Spanish Minister should then demand his boats. What then would happen? Would Grant stand whisky, the Telegram proposes to change firm when a speck of war thus loomed "Comin' thro' the Rye" to "Comin' thro upon the Spanish horizon? Or would he Indian Corn." say take your boats and go about your business with them?

It is posible that General Grant may take advantage of this gunboat question to accord belligerent rights to the Cubans. He may say to the we will allow the Cubans the same privilege of getting help from our country. If you take these boats we shall permit the Cubans to secure gunboats here also, and to take from here all the men and arms and supplies that they can get and

sition assumed by our government. dering over this question. They are slow of thought anyhow, and it is not sure that very night, and the circumstance became it comes, no matter how much warning they have had of it. If the Spanish boats they have had of it. If the Spanish boats the morning the affair was in the mouths of

tion is more apt to lead to our recognition DAILY EXPRESS. tion is more apt to lead to our recognition of the Cubans as belligerents than any thing that has yet occurred. And if the Cubans out of this gunboat question are EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY. accorded belligerent rights, it will be good out of evil, which is more than can be said of many other evils of the Grant adminis tration. And if the Spaniards get these gunboats, and the Cubans get belligerent ...4 59 bans will get from this country vessels2 25 enough to sink every one of those gun-... '75 boats.

The Yerger Decision

We publish elsewhere the decision of the Supreme Court in the Yerger case. It will be seen that the Court has asserted its jurisdiction in the case, and held Yerger under the protection of the writ of habeas corpus. We sometime ago predicted that General Grant's administration has been and it affords us pleasure to know that we appeared on the lawn and sent forth apof the other. And if our Supreme Court There will soon, however, come up an will now continue as it has begun, and half the usual prices. Find occasion on which President Grant wipe from our statutes those infamous recannot go further, as he has been go- construction acts, it will do a noble work. ing. He will have to say yes or no on We have had enough, and too much, of the Cuban question very soon; and that those outrageous acts, and the court which Lies in the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm yes or no will mean something more when wipes them out will deserve the lasting

A New York paper tells about an elegant camel's hair shawl seen at one of the stores in that city. It says: "We contemplated this chief d'œuvre for full twenty minutes. The center, which had once been white, and soft and thick, had grown to resemble in hue the coffee-colored lace, and it was almost as thin and as frail as that material. The innumerable colors der-which at once made it a blaze or and Jefferson. color, 'bright as sunlight to look at'were toned down, or, to speak plainly, faded to such quiet hues that it required a vanced toward completion. One of them strong imagination to see it, as it must want to know is that they can be bought from have appeared some centuries ago. Tak- all druggists and dealers generally. ing into consideration its age, with the vast number of scenes which it must have passed through, we were not surprised they are the best tonic in the world Peruvian Governmen made complaint when a polite clerk informed us that the cost of the superb shawl, which he was glad to see we had the taste to appreciate,

complaint our government seized the Another Italian nightingale has been boats and had the work of construction discovered in the Island of Corsica by no ended. The Spanish Minister, however, less a personage than the Empress Eu-Stamping free. Visiting Cards printed from satisfied our government that the boats genie herself. The young lady is the were not suited for operations against daughter of a Judge of Baslia, and will, Peru, and hence not so intended. Work it is hoped, soon make her appearance at upon them was permitted to be resumed, the Paris opera. She is beautiful, and has and they have ever since been progressing all the accomplishments necessary for the as rapidly as possible toward completion. stage. The Empress and those of her Experienced Spanish officers are watching companions who had the pleasure of listheir progress, and as many artisans are tening to the young singer, compare her at work upon them as can be employed. voice to the gold and crystal tones which They have now pretty nearly reached distinguished the voice of Mademoiselle

THE Emperor Napoleon has deposited several millions of francs in the Bank of Amsterdam, Holland, under the name of one of his most devoted Chamberlains. When Rochefort, of the Lanterne, heard of this transaction, he said, wittily, "Ah, what good care he takes of our money! As soon as he sees that the money is no longer safe in France he sends it abroad.

ITURBIDE, the son of the late Emperor boats would shut up the patriots where Iturbide, of Mexico, is the latest candidate they are and make them dependent alone for the throne of Spain. It would be indeed a reversal of the order of history for Mexico to give a ruler to the land of

> THE Detroit Post has collected and published a large number of letters from the equally divided.

THE Vermont Legislature has ratified to dodge the question. It will come right the Fifteenth Amendment by a unanimous up as we have stated it, and it will not be vote in the Senate and only twelve oppos many more days in coming. And when ing votes in the House. Two Democrats

OAKEY HALL says that Greeley, when a Suppose General Grant should say to Whig, used to speak of the use of money

In view of the character of Western

THE Boston Post says their earthquake was a shocking affair. Oh!

A CHOICE BIT OF WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

of a Member of a Foreign Legation and an African Belte. From the New York Herald.

There is considerable talk just now i Washington circles, about an affair damour between a certain young gentle man connected with one of the foreign legations here and a certain young region. And yet it is not likely that the hence the ease with which she gained ad Spanish would be content with such a po- mission into the theater undetected. You have heard of the three colored gentlemen In any event a serious question will who smuggled themselves into the Nationa Theater here a few weeks ago and were com who smuggled themselves into the National

For Rome.

other dignitaries of the Catholic Church left Baltimore for Europe on the 20th. The Sun says:

rights, it will not be long before the Cu- non from on board and on shore, and the under which the Archbishop and his asso had inscribed on it the word "Rome pishop was met by a number of young girl dressed in white, who stood in a line such would be the decision in this case, the Fourth Artillery Band, stationed there, was lowered, which was answered by low-

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The Coming Question

For some time past our people have been building gun-boats for the Spanish Government, Fifteen of these boats are being constructed in New York and fifteen more in Connecticut. The money has ed no difficulty when she contracted for them in getting them out to sea, when culty of possession had been anticipated it is not likely that the boats would have

The question now comes up: What will

When, therefore, these gunboats are fin.

Spaniards, you can take your boats, but Sensation Among the Darkies-Amourpay for. This would be treating both colored lady, who is described as extremes des alike, but would it satisfy the Span- Iy beautiful and attractive. The young iards? It would certainly be giving gentleman, the story goes, became so come the Spaniards a great advantage from pletely bewitched that he escorted the the Spaniards a great advantage from the fact that they would start with thirty seen promenading with her on the streets, new ganboats from our shores at the but even in her company at the theater. very moment that we permitted the Cu- The lady, it seems, bears so little trace of bans to think of getting any help from our ly scanned, she would pass for a white

soon have to be answered by General pelled to leave on being discovered. Grant, and that question will be brought about by these gunboats. And one generally assigned. They went there whether General Grant wants to meet this question or not, he will have to do it. Therefore, let him and his Cabinet be pon- pany of her distinguished admirer as of they will be ready for the question when known to a great many respectable white are not ready to sail before our Congress all the gossips, male and female, and the sensation that resulted was so unpleasant to the gentleman who constituted the hero of the scandal that he fled from this city to New York for protection. Altogether the senson that the largest social scandal of the season.

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On arriving at Locust Point the Bishop and their personal friends went on board the Baltimore, and at precisely two o'clock in the afternoon she cast loose from her moorings, and amid the booming of cannoble ship noiselessly glided from the wharf and sped on her way to a foreign shore. Among the decorrtions of the Baltimore was an arch made of evergreens, ciates passed in going on board. The arch After passing under the arch the Arch each side of his path, and each held in her hand beautiful floral tributes, which were handed him. On passing Fort McHenry

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LOISYILE.

LOISYILE. McCardle case, an appeal from the same State and of similar circumstances under the reconstruction laws. Congress was in such haste that it did not repeal the act of 1789 defining the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The court therefore decided that it has jurisdiction in this case, but does not enter at all into the question of the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws. That comes upon the arguments to be heard in the petition for writ of habeas corpus or certiorari to be issued by the Chief Justice. The writs of habeas corpus shall in no case extend to be issued by the Chief Justice. The members of the bar now more fully agree, as heretofore telegraphed, that en this petition the court will decide as unconstitutional that portion of the reconstruction laws which provides for the trial by

formation from Government officers report a worse condition of things in North Carolina. The Governor on Saturday issued a proclama. The Governor on Saturday issued a proclama.

APPLILATE AND ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. tion warning the desperadoes that he should call out the entire military force of the State. In the proclamation be recites the crimes lately committed. Jails have been broken open and prisoners murdered; two officers open and prisoners murdered; two officers to be declared and defined by statutes, is those been shall proceed from the common law and is original. open and prisoners mardered; two officers have been slain in open day; private dwellings have been forced open and the occupants cruelly beaten, and in some cases have been hanged; the university of the State has been repeatedly entered by disguised and armed men. Theft, assaults, arson, rapine, and most of the crimes known to the law have been committed in Lenotr and Jones counties. The insurrection is complete. It is probable that troops will be sent there to aid in enforcing the revenue laws.

States, or required to be brought into court to testify.

But this limitation has been gradually narrowed, and the benefits of the writ have been extended, first in 1833 (4 U.S. Statutes, 45), to prisoners confined under any authority, and to large classes of cases determined by the character of the controversy. That portion of this judicial power vested in this court is defined by the constitution in these words:

"In all cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme

The President informed a Baltimore delega-

Te President to-day appointed Captain Geo. H. Butler, of New York, a nephew of General Butler, Consul General to the British East In-EX-GOVERNOR PRATT.

A telegram from Baltimore to-night says that ex-Governor and ex-Sevator Pratt is in a

dying condition. THE HORNET. The Spanish Minister has informed his government that the Horne will not be released

to be used as a war vessel by the Cuban in-

THE YERGER DECISION IN FULL. Supreme Court of the U.S., No. 17. December term, 1869. Original.

In the matter of Edward N. Yerger, petition for habeas corpus and certificari. Opinion of the Court by Chief Justice Chase on the prayer of the petitioner addressed to the Circuit of the Unica States for the Southern

District of Mas-issippi. STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

A writ of habeas corpus was directed to certain military officers holding the petitioner in custody, commanding them to produce his body and abide the orders of the court. In obedience to the writ the petitioner wa-brought into court by Maj. Gen. R. S. Granger, who made his return in due form, certify ng the cause of the desention to be that tue trial upon a charge of mader by the military commission, under an act of Congress of the 2d of March, 1867, to provide for the more ef-ficient government of the rebel States. Upon this return the petitioner was ordered into proceeded to beamthe argument. It was admitted that the petitioner was a private citizen of the State of Mississippi; that he was being tried by the military commission without a jury, and without presentment or indici-ment by a grand jury, and that he was not and never had been connected with the army and never had been connected with the army or navy of the United States, or with the militia in active service in time of war or in-

that the imprisonment of the petitioner was lawful, and passed an order that the writ of habeas corpus be dismissed and the prisoner be remanded to the custody of the military officers, by whom he had been brought into court, to be held and detained for the purpose and to answer the charge set forth in the return. To obtain the reversal of this order and relief from imprisonment the petition. and relief from imprisonment the petitioner now asks for a writ of certiforari, to bring here for review the proceedings of the Circuit Court, and for a writ of habeas corpus, to be issued under the authority of this court to the officer to whose custody he was remanded.

ITS IMPORTANCE.

Upon the suggestion of the Attorney Genmade in view of the importance are questions which will probably if the case is brought to a hearing, we have heard the preliminary argument upon the jurisdiction of the court to issue the writ prayed for, and have carefully considered the onings which have been addressed to us. This argument, by the direction of the court was contined to the single point of jurisdic was contined to the single point of jurisure-tion, and I am now to trate the conclusion to which we have co

struction laws which provides for the trial by a military commission of citizens in the so-called unreconstructed States.

TROUBLESOME TIMES IN NORTH CARCLINA.

It was but a few days since that Government officials wrote and telegraphed from Florida that something of an insurrection existed in the northern tier of counties, rendering it impossible to enforce the law, and information from Government officers reports of all the suspension of the writexerpt under extraordinary exigencies, that power in association from Government officers reports of all great unlawfal restraint.

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TEXAS POLITICS.

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perhaps deserve inquiry whether Congress inght not under the power to make exceptions from this appellate jurisdiction extend the original jurisdiction to other cases than those expressive commercial in the Costuliation of the property of tion to-day that he intended to start on another tour of recreation—teaving to-morrow to attend the marriage of Bishop Simpson's other tour of recreation—leaving to-morrow to attend the marriage of Bishop Simpson's daughter, in Philadelphia; on Wednesday he visits ex-Secretary Borie, to whom, be said, 137, it was determined upon fall consideration that the power to issue writs of the true meaning of the true mea he had long owed a visit; Thursday he attends a jutile for the benefit of soldiers' orphans, and on Saturday he returns to Washington to remain till Wednesday of next week, when he leaves to attend the Maryland State fair; afterward the Maryland Institute fair, at Baltimore. He will remain then another week here and then go to Louisville.

APPOINTED.

137, it was determined upon fall consideration for its sue writs of insule writs of insule writs of insule writs of insule writs of the pudiciar act is under the constitution an appellate jurisdiction embraces such cases at that now before the court. On the judicial deci-ion, and this judgment has ever since been accepted as fixing the construction. It was pronounced in 1803. In 1807 the same construction was given to the provision of imprisonment alleged to be unlawful and here and then go to Louisville.

APPOINTED.

To President to day appointed Captain Geo. 4, 1806. In neither of which cases does the distinction between app-liate and original jarisdiction appear to have been made. In the case of Ballman and Swartwant, however, the point was distinctly brought before the court. The nature of the jurisdiction was carefully examined, and it was declared to be appellate. Withold appellate jurisdiction in habeas corpus cases from this court or to abridge the jurisdiction derived from the Constitution between applications of the jurisdiction derived from the Constitution of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the without appellate jurisdiction in habeas corpus cases from this court or to abridge the jurisdiction derived from the Constitution between app-liate and original jarits proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the without appellate jurisdiction in habeas corpus cases from this court or to abridge the jurisdiction derived from the Constitution in the constitution in the constitution of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the court of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the court of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the court of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the case of 1898, which indicates any intention to without appellate.

New York, Oct 25.—The following card from James Fisk, Jr., in relation to Gen. Grant, will be published in the World to-morrow morning to the congress of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the case of 1898, which indicates any intention to determine the congress of the United States. It is proper to add that we are not aware of anything in any act of Congress, except the case of 1898, which DOCTRINE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

other words can this court inquire into the lawfulness or unlawfulness of detention? The detention comp ained of is not by civil authority under a commitment made by an inferior court for trial in a civil court, but by military officers for trial before a military court. After an examination into the cause of detention by the inferir court resulting in an order remanding the prisoner to custody, it was insisted in argument that to bring a case within the appellate jurisdiction of this court in the sense requisite to enable to award the writ of habeas corpus, under the judiciary aci, it is necessar, that the commitment should appear to have been by a tribunal whose decisions are subject to revision by this court. This proposition seems not only to assert that

JUDICIAL AUTHORITIES

The first branch of this proposition has cer-

the prisoner by a writ of habeas corpus may examine the decision and see whether it be erroneous or not. Since this judgment was pronounced the jurisdiction in cases similar to that now before the court has contained and see whether it be after the court has not favored. They are set down admitted on the ground of re-

THE APARMENT CONSIDERED. We have carefully considered the argument against it made in this case, and are satisfied that the doctrine heretofore maintained constantly in view. Upon the examination of every question of construction that intent in respect to the writ of nabeas corpus is manifest. It is evident that every citizen may be protected by judicial action from unlawful imprisonment. To take and, as has been shown, the act of 1789 provided that every court of the United States should have power court of the United States should have power thority, so enlarged the jurisdiction by habeas corpuses that it deemed, as was observed in court of the Upited States should have power to issue the writ. The jurisdiction thus given by law to the Circuit and District tent tribunal, nor to any prisoners in jail, nor to others in custody, nor by color of the au-thority of the United States, or committed for trial before some court of the United

acts done or committed by order or color of foreign authority, and alleged to be valid under the law of nations; and finally, in 1867 (14

instance, has been constant and uniform, and the 14th section relating to the writ of hadeas corpus it the case of Bellman and Swartwant, 4 C. R. 100. The power to issue the writ had been previously exercised in Hamilton's, 1795, 3 C. R. 448, and in Burford's case, 4, 1806. In neither of which cases does the 4, 1806. In neither of which cases does the form an inferior court of the United States.

and defined by the act of 1789.
We agree that Congress may withhold or

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THE M'CARDLE CASE. The first branch of this proposition has certainly some support in Metzer's case (15)
The guestion of jurisdiction in this case resolves itself necessarily in two narrow questions—
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determined until to-morrow. The following witnesses have also been subpensed:
D. Drew, Henry Clewes, and Frank Howe,
of Mississippi for the writ of habeas corpus.
The guestion of jurisdiction in this case, as, was observed by Mr.
Justice Nelson in Kaine's cases (14 How., 103) stands alone, and may admit of question to custody. McCardie praved an appeal under the court decided that the restraint was lawful, and remained thim the proposition which we regard as established on principles and authority. The appealste juristending some support in Metzer's case (15
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The writ was issued and a return was made to

writ of habeas corpus under the judiciary act of 1789?

Second. If under act the circuit possessed this jurn-diction, has it been taken away by the judicial authority of the 2d sec. of act of March 27th, 1858, 15th U. S statutes, 4f. repealing so much of the act of February 5th, 1867; U. S. statutes 85 as authorizes appeals from Circuit Court to the Supreme Court?

Neither of these questions is new here. The first has on several occasions received very full consideration and very deliberate judgment. A cause so important as that which now hyokes the action of the Court, and the hafernee frawn from it is that or clief can be had here by habbas corpus from falls, however, to justify a reconsideration base been realutained. The great writ of habeas corpus has been for centuries esteemed the best and only sufficient defense of personal was then made here and denied. The case was Colgate, Mr. Kimber, Lounsberg, E. Dedge,

> pronounced the jurisdiction in cases similar are set down admitted on the ground of reto that now before the court has not hitherto mer act can stand together with the new act. No doubt the exercise of appelate jurisdiction under the act of 1789, was less condencent than under the act or 1867, but the provisious, or a new and more convenient mode of its exercise does not necessarily take way the old, and that this ef-

> > that year, and that the repealing of the section of the act of 1868 is limited in terms and must be limited in effect to the appellate jurisdiction authorized by the act of 1867. We could come to no other conclusion without holding that the whole appellate jurisdiction of this count in cases of habeas corpus conferred by the Constitution, recognized by law and exercised from the foundation of the government heretofore, has been taken away without the expression of such intent and by mere implications through the operation of acts of 1867 and 1863.
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> > Work on the Great Bridge.
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> > St. Louis, Oct. 25.—The work of laying the corner-stone for the castern pier of the great bridge, which is to span the Mississippi at this point was commenced this afternoon.
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> > Twelve immense rocks weighing about seven toos each were hoisted from the barge by as my vifouting steam derricks, built tor the standard constitution, and that the provision of the expression of such intent and by mere implication, and adds that this shows how much the age and the country had gone beyond nim.
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JUSTICE MILLER DISSENTS. Associate Justice Swayne was underslood

and to remark that he had been requested to say for Associate Justice Miller, who was absent, haw that the latter dissented from the opinion.

NEW YORK.

James Fish, Jr., Rushes into Print in a Card.

The Nonchalance with which the President Accepts Favors.

Rumored Resignation of Assistant Treasurer Butterfield.

examined, and it was declared to be appellated.

DOENTINE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

I The question then determined has not since been drawn into the controversy. The destribution and of the cases thus far may be summed up in these propositions:

1st. The original paradiction of this court of appellate jurisdiction exercised upon a jurisdiction exercised upon the constraint of the cases at the case of the property of the writer of the cases at the court of appellate jurisdiction is applied to jurisdiction in a jurisdiction is an interest to such a cocay at the case of the property of the writer of laboratory of laboratory of laboratory of laboratory of la which this H-raid inventor pretends that General Grant felt so insulted, our conversation was most agreeable, and lasted nearly an hour. Having thus shown the absurdity of the Herald's story, thus shown the absurdity of the regard's shown the absurdity of the regard's shown the rendered to publish a disayowal of all language that sensational reporters may put into his mouth, and as he has never contradicted one of my statements hitherto, I shall not trouble him to confirm this, though he will undoubtedly as as if called how though he will undoubtedly on so if called upon Yours truly, JAMES Flsk, JR. BUTTERFIELD,

Rumor prevails this evening that Butter-This proposition seems not only to assert that the decision to be revised upon habeas corpus must have been made by a court of the United States, subject to the secondary appellate jurisdiction of this court, having been so made, it must have resulted in an order of commitme at to the civil authority, subject to the covil authority, subject to the covil authority, subject to the civil authority, subject to the covil authority, subject to the civil authority, subject to the covil authority, subject to the secondary appellate jurisdiction by habeas corpus of district and circuit courts, and of the courts, to all cases of cital circles and Verneylic's name is mentioned as his successor. Mr. Barfield, special agent field has resigned. They are believed in financial circles and Verneylic's name is mentioned as his successor. Mr. Barfield, special agent field has resigned. They are believed in financial circles and Verneylic's name is mentioned as his successor. Mr. Barfield, special agent from the Treasury Department, has been all district and circuit courts, and of the courts der of commitment to the civil authority, sub-ject to the control of the court making it. but did not repeal any previous act conferring jurisdiction by habeas corpus, unless by imnesses. Jay Gould was on the stand from 10 to 2 o'clock, when the investigation was ad.

of Jay Cooke & Co.'s; Norvell, of the Times and Crouch, of the Herald. The District At- Gossip About Audrew Johnson-Hints torney expects that a true bill will be found by Thur-day next. The grand jury's investigation creates considerable excitement in and

Fears are entertained that a stringency in moment. The drain of greenbacks from city anks last week was over two millions. The bank reserve now is about tifty-two millions, with parties ready at any time to assist the low's successor whenever that functionary BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Telegram says New York, Oct. 25.—The Telegram says: We learn that the recent complications in regard to gold speculations, connected with a feeling of personal self-respect, pending investigation upon the point, have impelled the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city, General Butterfield, to send in his resignation to the Secretary of the Treasury, and a communication to that effect was dispatched to Washington this afternoon.

The Commercial says it hears the General

The Commercial says it hears the General had expressed houself to the effect that, as he could not have the therough and impartial investigation he desired, he preferred to resign, and would forward his resignation a once. Report also says he has telegraphed the Secretary of the Treasury to that effect, and will forward a formal letter to-night.

EUROPE.

Election of a King in Spain Deemed The China Minister-Narrow Escape Hopeless.

Revolt Apprehended in Paris.

ENGLAND.

THE SITUATION IN PARIS.

London, Oct. 25 .- It is reported in Paris that a plot, concocted by the Liberals, for a rising on Thursday next, has been discovered. The Emperor is concentrating troops in the city, and Gen. Bazaine has received orders to employ artillery, if necessary, to keep the

has been prepared, and is ready for publication, but the government is awaiting events before issuing it. The Libera's deny the existence of the reported plot, and to prevent feet was not intended is indicated by the fact that the authority conferred by the new act is expressly declared to be in addition to the authority. morrow. People of Paris are much exerted over the impending erisis.

THE LATE EARL OF DERBY. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Times, in an obituary on Lord Derby, says: "No one can be a to issue the writ. The jurisdiction thouse given by law to the Circuit and District courts is original; that given by the Constitution and law to this court is specialtae in general terms, and must of necessity extend to all cases to which the judicial power of the United States extends other than those expressly excepted as limited by the act of 1789. It did not extend to cases of imprisonaent after conviction, under sentence of a competent tribunal, nor to any prisoners in juil, nor to others in custody, nor by color of the act of 1868 is imited in terms and that the repealing of the section of the act of 1868 is imited in terms and thority of the United States are committed. The purisdiction by habeas corpus, were repealed by act of that year, and that the repealing of the section of the act of 1868 is imited in terms and thority of the United States are conspirately to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never convicted here in 1868 of a conspiracy to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never of an addition. It operates as a repeal of jurisdiction is specified und the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed to defined the revenue and sent to the Albany ment. With this the Earl of Derby was never closed. He was too impulsive to resist the temperature of making allies of enemies both mad out of season. Fis sneer at the Italian struggle will ever be remmeted as a piece of his recking without states and lived. We def statesman without statesmanlike tempera-

A letter was received to-day by an officer of the act o

The News speaks as follows of him: Lord Derby was not a great statesman, but he was a great political personality. He will hold a place in the history of England not for what he did, still less for what he failed to do, but for what he was He was the last of the barons—the latest but not the least. He was a perfect example of the properly aristocratic politician, with the faults and virtues, the dignature and the fidelity of his order. When he nty and the fidelity of his order. When he seemed to desert principle he did so uader the influence of strongly felt, if erroneously interpreted, obligations to his sovereign and his political corporates.

HIS SUCCESSOR AT OXFORD.

The Marquis of Sali-bury will succeed the late Earl Derby as Chancellor of the University of Oxford

THE TARIFF.

The partial settlement of the tariff question as improved the Sheffield trade with the United States. NEWMARKET RACES.

NEWMARKET, October 25 .- The Newmarket Houghton meeting commenced to-day, Criterion stakes for two-year-olds was won by Hester, Sunlight second and Kingerow third.

GEN. PRIM AND THE ROMAN COUNCIL. Madrid, Oct. 24 .- In the Cortes yesterday General Prim said that, if the Ecumenical Council should adopt a decision hostile, in their opinion, to the Spanish Constitution, it would be treated by the Government as null and roid.

THE ELECTION OF A KING HOPELESS. MADRID, Oct. 25.—The conviction is growing that in the present state of par-lies the selection of a King is impossible. The Cortes is as much divided in opinion as the cabinet, and unless a compromise is effected the establishment of the monarchy will be hopeless.

THE PORTO RICO DEPUTIES.

MADRID, October 25, P. M.—The deputies to the Cortes from Porto Rico have petitioned the Government to refrain from special legis-lation for that colony for the present. THE SELECTION OF A KING.

The three principal parties in the Cortes have each appointed seven deputies to hold a conference and try to come to some agreement in regard to the selection of a King. ANOTHER OUTBREAK SUPPRESSED.

There was a disturbance at Barbestie yesterday. Cries were given for the republicans and other seditions demonstrations made. The outbreak was inconsiderable and was easily suppressed. The town is now tranquil.

*FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The Emperor arrived at the APPREHENDED REVOLT AT PARIS.

APPRE HENDED REVOLT AT PARIS.

M. Petrie, prefect of police, has issued a proclamation, which has been widely circulated throughout the city. He says, in view of the proceedings expected on the 26th, and which are likely to disturb the public peace, the authorities inform the people of Paris that measures will be taken to insure respect for the law and the maintenance of tranquilling. the law and the maintenance of train Good citizens are requested to be on their guard against imprudent curiosity and not expose themselves to consequences that may result by the enforcement of the law against

IRELAND.

DEMANDS OF THE IRISH PEOPLE. DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—Amnesty meetings have been held in the city of Cork and parish of Carrigaline. Mr. Gladstone was denounced for his refusal to pardon the Fenians, and resolutions were adopted declaring that the Irish people will except no legislative measures for Ireland until the prisoners are released.

AUSTRIA. THE LATE REVOLT IN DALMATIA.

TRIESTE, Oct. 25.—During the insurrec-tion at Cattero the rebels gained possession of a fort through treason and massacred the gar-rison. Their attacks on the other parts of the city were repulsed.

EGYPT.

THE SULTAN'S MOVEMENTS. Constantinople, Oct. 25.—The Sultan will embark on the 12th of November for the Isthmus of Suez.

NASHVILLE.

as to His Future—The Constitutional Convention—Legislative Reforms. Nashville, Oct. 25 -Andrew Johnson i till in Nashville, and gossip is busy as to what part he will next play. The rumor is current that he will be delegate to the Constitutional the money market may be engineered at any | Convention, and be the leading spirit of that body. His friends throw out mysterious hints that he will come out all right after a while, which probably means that he will be Brown

> next chance. Johnson is undoubtedly sore over his deeat, and lays the blame, it is said, at the door of Edmurd Cooper, because that gentleman saw fit to support his brother. He undoubtedly felt under obligations to John-

It has not yet been decided when the Contitutional Convention is to meet, but it will ikely convene before the first of next year. The Legislature is pushing through its business pretty rapidly, and among other reorms is cutting down expenses in every possible direction.

CHICAGO.

of the Parepa-Rosa Proupe-Arrest of a Swindler.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25,-Ex-Governor Low, of California, the newly appointed Minister to China, passed through here to-day, en route to Washington, where he goes to get his in-

structions. The Parepa-Rosa opera troupe, which ar-The Parepa-Rosa opera troupe, which arrived in this city this morning about 1 o'clock, on an extra train by the Chicago and Pittsburg railroad, had a narrow escape from serious disaster in passing the Rock Island junction, about seven miles below this city. By the little of the control of t he displacement of a switch the engine and baggage car were thrown from the track and badly damaged. Fortunately the train was going at a slow rate of speed, and no one sus

tained any serious damage.

W. G. Hoon was arrested at Boonsboro.

Iowa, and brought to this city, charged with swindling a Chicago house to the tune of \$10,000. He promised to ship whisky to the firm but failed to do so, to the value of the money they advanced. The extreme cold weather of Saturday and Sunday has experienced a relapse to-day and this evening is quite comfortable.

RICHMOND.

Pardoned-State Fair-Senator John-ston's Disabilities.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 25.—President Grant has pardoned Patterson and Eisane, who were convicted here in 1868 of a conspiracy No Change of Cars---Time 5 Hours.

even tons each were hoisted from the barge y as ma y floating steam derricks, built for the purpose, and lowered to the proper place, within the huge iron caissons, six on each side. The operatiod was witnessed by the Chief Engineer, Chas. B. Eads, the President

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No. 13 Bardstown Ac. (Daily except Saturdays.)

3:45 P. M. throws off the mortal coil, or in case the Sentorial Parson persists in clinging to life, then JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPC-LIS RAILROAD, Andy will run for the Governor's chair, the son, but did not consider them sufficiently strong to carry his vote when his brother was the rival candidate.

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9:30 A. M. | No. 5, Cin. & East. M. | 11:45 A. M. 3:55 P. M. No. 7. Cin. & Eastern 10:40 P. M. 11:10 p. M. S. Ex., (Dally)

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NEW YORK.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Paraguay Difficulties.

Horrible Wife Murder at Rondout

The Murderer Commits Suicide.

Steamer Lillian.

Jay Gould Before the Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, October 26. The investigation of the Washburne difficulties in Paraguay was continued by the sub-committee of the House on foreign relations, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, yester day. Dr. Duvall, fleet surgeon of the South Atlantic squadron, testified that Admiral Davis was grossly partial toward Lopez and guilty of throwing obstacles in shburne's way. He said Bliss and Masterman were treated as prisoners on board the Guerriere.

The murder of Mrs. Woods, at Rondout, on Saturday night, by her husband, was a terrible butchery. It seems that Woods was a drunkard, and that he went to all his creditors and paid his bills on Satur-day afternoon. He then wrote a note, intimating that he suspected his wife's fidel ity; he was perfectly sober. Shortly after entering his house his wife was heard to and a neighbor went to the hou struck his victim eleven times with a small hatchet, the blade of which was for and a half inches long; it was covered with hair, brains, blood and pieces of flesh. Woods then attempted to murder his neighbor, who fled, whereupon Woods cut his own throat from ear to ear, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Woods was esteemed as an upright and good wife.

The Cuban Junta vehemently asserts the Lillian expedition was written in New on Sunday. reticent, contented themselves with a sim-ple denial of the statements regarding the seizure of the vessel and the abandonment of the expedition. They admit the quarrel between Gaicouria and Cristo, but claim that the Lillian has departed from the Bahamas with a full supply of coal and provisions, with her full compliment of men and all her armament. From the statement it appears that the authorities at Nassau allowed the vessel to remain in port for twenty-four hours in compliance with international custom and to depart

The grand jury yesterday examined Jay Gould at great length in relation to the

late gold speculation.
Subpenas are out for Mr. Henry Clewes and Colonel Frank E. Howe. It is asserted that their testimony is wanted to explain a joint transaction in gold made with Gen. Butterfield in the office of Mr. Mr. William Belden, Henry F. Clewes. Vail, of the Bank of Commerce, and Mr. Kimber have also been subpensed, the latter. Mr. Fisk says, was in the gold pool,

out backed out at the last moment. In addition to Voorhes and Crogan killed by the explosion at the Robenswood in Brooklyn, last night, a man named Friendy was blown thirty feet into the air, and a boy named Leek was fatally injured. Both will die. The works had only commenced operations yesterday The building was totally burned. No in-

WASHINGTON.

IMMENSE FRAUDS IN TOBACCO.

Distribution of the New Small Bills.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. From reports in the Revenue Bureau, it appears that at the present time frauds in acco alone far exceed those on whisky and spirits, which has never before oc curred. The frauds are mostly confined to Virginia and North Carolina, and dealers in Northern cities interested in tobacco in reference to it. Large invoices were recently captured in Chicago, numbered with the counterfeit stamp, which were are 32 feet water over the bar. shipped from Cincinnati.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

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the territory of Adams Express Company or of any express company which has formed connections therewith. This restriction is made necessary by the terms of the government contract with the Adams Express Company.

United States notes with Assistant Treas-urers of the United States and designated and first pointed at Glore. than national banks, the fact that the deposits consist of the United States notes must be expressly stated in the certificates. Investigation of Washburne's In this case new notes will be forwarded under contract at government rates, at expense of consignees, the amount of charges being deducted from the remittance. Precedence will be given to orders based on currency remitted for redemption, whenever the Treasurer shall be unable to

fill all orders which he shall have on hand. "Third, on filling orders for new notes the Treasurer will be guided by a regard for their equitable distribution among the Conflicting Statements about the business communities of the country, and until the supply shall permit the fulfillment of all orders, may be compelled to fill large orders in part only. For convenience in this respect, it is suggested that for the present orders be made in small sums, and that wherever a bank or other party holds a few thousand which it is proposed to deposit on account of an order r new notes, the deposit be made and the certificate forwarded without waiting for a large accumulation.

"F. E. SPINNER . . "Treasurer U. S.

CHAPTER OF STEAMBOAT DIS-ASTERS.

Cora S Sunk in Ten Feet Water Near Shawneetown.

LIZZIE GILL'S CHIMNEYS SWEPT OVERBOARD IN A TORNA-

DO AT NATCHEZ.

when Wood admitted to him that he had SILVER BOW AND IDA REES NO. 2 SNAGGED IN MISSOURI RIVER.

SULLY A TOTAL LOSS.

Cincinnati, with a large cargo of cotton and miscellaneous freight, sunk in the that the letter relative to the failure of Ohio river, near Shawneetown, Illinois, She lies in ten feet water, York, and that the information it contained was furnished by refugee General Cristo. The Junta, who were unusually matioffices. The Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently of the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor, and more recently be a second parlor where the Cora S has been unfortucky Billiard Parlor. her water-wheel shaft, was compelled to reship her cargo and return to Memphis to repair. She started for Cincinnati again and sunk, as related above. She is owned by Capt. Hicks King, her commander, and Mr. Al. D. Croxall, the clerk, both of New

Albany, Indiana.

The steamer Lizzie Gill, en route to New Orleans from St. Louis, had her chimneys swept overboard on Sunday, while passing Natchez, during a terrific

The fine side-wheel steamer Silver Bow struck a break in the Missouri river, while en route from Omaha to St. Louis, one hundred miles below Brunswick, on Satur-

day, doing great damage to the boat. en route from Leavenworth to St. Louis encountered a snag in the Missouri river, near Cambridge, and was also badly dam-

The steamer Sully, recently sunk in the Missouri river, near St. Joseph, is reported a total loss, having sunk out of sight in the quicksands of that stream. About all f her cargo was saved, except two hundred kegs nails. Although she was insured for ten thousand dollars, the amount themselves out of pocket five thousand dollars. Her freight list was not insured.

The nickel coins of Jamaica, just struck, represent Queen Victoria as ofher actual age, and not, as on the English, as a very young girl.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 1869. ARRIVALS-OCT. 26. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad.
Falls Pllot, St. Louis.

St. Charles, Cin.
Morning Star, Hend.

DEPARTURES-OCT. 26.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. St. Charles. Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad.

The river is falling very slowly, with 3 feet 5 inches water in the canal. Weather clear and cold, with ice and frost this morning. Business dull.

ers in Northern cities interested in tobacco in those States. A recently detected counterfeit stamp has been used with 383 bales of hemp and 220 sacks of oats. great success in those States, and a circu- Her officers report the La Belle and Robt. lar will be issued by Commissioner Delano | Moore aground at French Island Sunday morning, and the J. W. Garnett and barges above the bar preparing to go over. There

> -The steamer Hartford was seized at Woodbury, on Green river, on an attachment issured at the instance of the Green and Barren Rivers Navigation Company

-Capt. W. D. Phillips, formerly of the Louisiana, arrived in the city this morn-

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

Shooting of Eddie Bensinger by W. Scott Glore.

A most beart-rending accident occurred last night about half-past eleven o'clock, in Porter to be ordered from this office, and issue certificates therefor as stated below, crediting amounts as deposited to the Treasurer's general account, as transfers of funds.

"For the present, notes of the new issue will be furnished by the Treasurer to all other applicants only on the following terms, viz:

"First, in exchange for ten dollars and fifty dollars, convertible issue, defaced and mutilated United States notes of former issue, defaced and mutilated fractional Banks mentioned in circular No. 7, 1869, from this office as having failed or being in voluntary liquidation, fowarded to the in voluntary liquidation, fowarded to the involuntary liquidation, fowarded to the Treasurer in accordance with existing regulations for redemption. In this case new notes will be forwarded by express new notes will be forwarded by express at the extended to the counter that the powder-flash from the counter that the powder-flas pense of the department, provided that the amount is five hundred dollars or more, but does not exceed one thousand dollars

Durbam. Glore immediately surrendered himor an even multiple thereof. If less than five hundred dollars to any point within house by officers Justa and Hendricks. MR. GLORE'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Glore's statement, as given us at the First-street station-house, differs somewhat from that given above, and is more likely to be correct, for the barkeeper and the bystanders were paying yery little attention to what was passing before "Second, upon receipt by the Treasurer of original certificates of deposit of other United States notes with Assistant Trees was Bensinge depositories of the United States, other than national banks, the fact that the de-Bensinger. Mr. Glore further states that he ha often used the pistol when empty, and was certain that it was empty. He was very much agi tated when we saw him.

THE SHOT The charge from the pistol, which was loaded with buck-shot, struck Bensinger full in the face, entering his nose and eyes and passing into the brain. None of the shot passed through his

A PRESENTIMENT. The news of the melancholy fate of Mr. Ben-inger was a great blow to his family. Mrs. Ben-

TESTIMONY BEFORE CORONER SHADBURNE.

Miles Durham sworn—I was tending bar at the time. A party of gentlemen. Mr. Giore, Mr. White, Mr. Hocker and another gendemat whose name I do not know had been sitting in the back toom. They came out to take a lass drink before rolog home. While at the bar Bensinger came and proposed to pay me a bill for drinks sent to gentlemen at his billiard saloon during the day. He gave me a bill and while making clore took the bistol from Hocker playfully and snapped it at Bensinger. It went off. Bensinger rected and fell without speaking, and Glore turned to Hocker said, "My God! why didn't you tell me that pistol was loaded?" The pistol had been used about the streets here for the last three or five sears. Men have had it out in this saloon a doz-n of times pointing it around in fun. It has been used as a toy and a plaything.

plaything.

George Porter sworn—Am partner in the own-George Porter sworn—Am partner in the ownership of the bar. Came in from the minstrels and found Mr. Glore and others stitug in the back room singing. They came out to take a drink, and, while standing at the bar, Bensinger came in and was paying for some drinks sent to nis billiard saloen on Jefferson street. My back was tunned when I heard the pistol fire and looking around saw Benslager fail. No words passed between them before the shooting. Have seen the pistol used offen as a plaything. Have seen Mr. Glore point it at persons in fun many a time. There were no harsh words used in the room at the time.

the time.

Miles Durham recalled—Hecker told me early in the evening that the pistol was loaded with thirteen buck—hot. I had it myself playing with it. Hocker left it with me to keep but came in afterward and asked me for it. He got it and was string in the back room with it long before Bensinger came in. Au not positive whether Glore got the pistol from Hocker or whether he had it pefore. before. THE VERDICT.

Up to 4 o'clock this morning the jury had not etuined a verdict.

MR. BENSINGER. tunate this trip. She left Memphis a few days since for Cincinnati, and, breaking the large and magnificent billiard rooms opened A Shinkle, K. the large and magnificent billiard rooms opened a short time since in Harmony Hall building, A Shinkle, Ky Θ there, do near the corner of Jefferson and Third streets. He had a very large circle of friends, and his untimely death will be deeply regretted.

Mr. Glore is the proprietor of the large book and stationery establishment on the north-ast corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and is well known and highly astromed as a stationary of the corner vell known and highly esteemed as a clever, nterprising and successful business man. His distress at the terrible and un'ooked-for accident is said to have been very great, as he and

Mr. Bensinger were warm friends, and S. Caplinger, Ar had had no words of difference whatever. H. W. Wicks, Ky The tragedy of last night carries with at its own lesson, which needs not be enlarged upon. The careless use of firearms has become so commen that such accidents are no matter of sur-prise, and must work their own prevention.

HEBRIW WEDDING.

An Imposing Scene at the Temple. Sunday at high noon the Jewish Temple at the W. L. Crabb, Ky corner of Sixth and Broadway was the scene of H. F. Logan, do J. Comb. do a magnificent wedding celebration. The principals were Mr. Sol. Lewis, of San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Isabella Rau, the gay and lovely daughter of our well-known fellow-townsman, Henry Rau, Esq. At twelve o'clock M. the doors of the Temple were thrown open, and its spacious auditorium was soon filled by the invited guests and f her cost, the owners will probably find chosen friends of the nuptial party. Near one E Woolridge, Mo o'clock toe bride and bridegroom, attended by Miss Cartie Sachs, of Cincinnati, and Miss Marlah W Whorton, Ala Rau, sister of the bride, Mr. Sam. Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Charles Rau, brother of the bride, entered the Temple and marched up to the altar, amid the joyful tones of the organ. The bride was attired in a rich white satio dress, long train, lace pannier, illusion vail, wreath of orange blossoms, and diamond ornaments. "One orange blossoms, and diamond ornaments. *One of her maids were crange colored silk, en train, with lace overskirt, floral wreath, and pearls; the other appeared in white alpaca dress, with floral wreath and diamonds. The gentlemen had on the conventional black and white suits. Alto the conventional black and white suits. Altogether the party were very brilliant in their make-up. The Rabbi, Dr. Kleeberg, after making some appropriate and eloquent remarks, gave each of the matrimonial candidates the cup of the nuptial wine" to drink. The bridegroom placed a ring on the fair bride's hand and said: "Behold, thou art wedded to me with this ring according to the law of Moses and Israel." Two grand and solemn hymns were then sung by the choir, after which the Rabbi pronounced the couple one, pursuant to the law of the ancient priestly benediction. Then followed the usual kissing and congratulating, and the invited quests repaired to Wolfe's new confectionery to partake of the good things provided by Mr. W. At 3.55 P. M. the young couple started on a wedding tour previous to their departure for their home on the Pacific's golden shore. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey thence and all through life.

A GREAT DEBATE.

Christian and Infidel to Meet at Salem in November.
The Christian Record says that a great debate

pre-existing heathenism, and (that) faith in its

VII. The discussion shall be opened by prayer y some minister present.

VIII. All the books and documents used in the second by one party, shall be free for the aspection of the other party, during the sessions of the discussion the discussion.

IX. The rules of debate laid down in "Hedge's og c' shall govern the parties in the discussion, of far as they are applicable to a discussion of

Did you ever give a boy a theater check?" inquired Jones, last night. "Never." "Ever see a man give one?" "No." 'Ever hear of its being done?" "No Well, it never was done but once. heard of it, and they have been waiting for that man ever since."-Hartford Even-

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ...12 o'eloek M LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets. As Smith, december Sixth and severins as:

R S Randall, N O D F Roach, Ill

D C Somers, Washing C P Dodge, do

H C Smith & W, Ky

Miss C R Thomas, do

J W Rice, do

J B Grims, do

J B Knight, do

N Furry, do

Miss Ella Warre J W Blee,
A S Smith, do
F P Dewees & w, do
Mrs Furry, do
Mrs Furry, do
Mrs Elia Warren, do
J E Blain, do
G Thornton, N J
E S Ward, Pitts
Ar Mrs Noble, do
Mrs Noble, do
Mrs Larmon, do
Mrs Elia Warren, do
Mrs Horowning, do
W H Browning, do
W H Browning, do
OC Smith, do
T T Hollingsworth
G P Grey & w, Balt The news of the large of the news of the large singer, his mother, was selzed with a strange singer, his mother, was selzed with a strange presentiment early in the evening, and could not sleep, believing that some dreadful calamity was impending. When the door-belt rang at midight, she sprang up and exclaimed, before the messenger had entered, "Oh, what has happened to Eddle?"

Bensinger was an unmarried man, and about to Eddle?"

Bensinger was an unmarried man, and about twenty-two years of age.

We H Browning, do C C Smith, do E Sitor & w, Phil Z T Hollingsworth wiss K Flank, Cin C H Kellogg, ir, do G R Gavens, N J B H Peterson & w, N J A Grau, do Mrs Rathbone&fam, Ky H Davles, Ky E McCable&fam, La W Call, Pa J Locknardt, Tenn Miss C Gappage, do R Wintersmith&w

J Locknardt, Tei Miss M Cappage, W Trimble, Ala Mrs Jacob, Ky B B Mannson, Ir C Pix, N O
Ed Ennis, Baltimore
W Smith, Term
Miss Armstrong, Ky
J Warr, do
J Blackburn, do Van Tine, N Y J Trapp, do J Ward, do J McCreary, do Mrs Huston, III Rankin, P Kankin, do
J Chilesew, Califori
W Johnson, Ky
W Ragon, Ky
J Hollory, do
E Brooks, Pa
B Mann, N O
A Pangon, Ky

E Brooks, Pa
B Mann, N O
A Ranson, Ky
G Leitch, O
E Howell, Tenn
R Simmons, Ky
J Smith, do
G McBride, N Y
Mrs Chase, Boston
W Bowen, N Y
N Unthank, Ind
O Felthouse, Tenn
L Rotensthal, Cln
J Buckner, Pa
M Vidder, N O
J Gates, do
Mrs Hall, city
J Scott, Cln
G Clay, Miss
J Walker, Miss
J Walker, Miss
J Walker, Miss
J Carrell, N O
E Brackler, N Y
Johnson, do
J Andrews & w, Tenn
Andrews, do
Menken & w, do
Research Baldwin, O

Menken & w, do R Donaldson, Itl L H Bowens, do
Jno Thomas, N Y
O B Patton & w. Ala
M Fisqer & w. Tenn
R Todhunter, Ky
J H Slaughter, Ill

W Hamilton, Tenn M R Allen, do A Susel, Tenn E B Pike, N Y M S Temple, Tenn SV Reid, Ky W P DeCosta, do J L Lockwood, N Y C J Boal, Ill J C Sayers, do A H Loring, Boston W Butler, S C D C Sohnston, do W Wray, do

J B Champion, N Y Clayton Hale & w, U S J H Anderson, Ky WILLARD HOTEL, Corner Jefferson and Center streets. Sam. Caplinger, Ind J Brown, N Y J LeBosquet, Ky J P Gray, do Mrs J Durhamar, do J J Shannon, Miss D L Cook, do Mrs W Sellers, do W H Cunningham, Ia W T Knott, do W C Renearsar, O W H Hudson, Tenn S D Myers, do W Crack, Ky Bricount, Cir R Christman, Ky Parker, de Hombroke, do Metcaffe, do V Rule, do L Hornsby, do I F Jones, do J Twyman, do

Jas Rose, Owen cour W Hoffman, Ky J J Menay, do J L Woolridge, do B W Travis, N O W E Hughes, do D F Whicent, do C W Bryant, Ten W Bryant, Ten E Jenkins, Ky W Stelle, Ten W Stelle, Ten Miss Morton, Pa Miss C Morton, do J E Dovis, Ala W Williams, Fla Miss J Williams, do Miss Morton do

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.
SA Simpson, Mo
HS Burbank, NY
ES Brooks, Cin S A Simpson, Mo
H S Burbank, N Y
J L Amsden, Ky
D R Murray, do
H B Adwater, Chicago
H Cowles B w, Wis
P B Reid, Ky
Miss E F Reid, do
Mrs Whitley, do
J M Thomas, Md
Mrs Hampton & c, Ten Mrs J H Walker, do
C B Shepherd & w, Ky J M Graham, Tenn
Miss A McEwen, Tenn Miss J H Walker, do
C B Shepherd & w, Ky J M Graham, Tenn
Miss A McEwen, Tenn Miss J McEwen, do
W J Farrell, Ala
J M Walden, O
Thos C Bell, Ky
L W Lindlay& w, Mo
F A Harrom, Ill
M H Farnsworth, Ky
C Phillips Ky
W P C Nelson, Ky
C Phillips Ky
M Prechter, N Y
T McHenry, Tenn
H Z Rand, Ind
S B Gidding, N Y
R Lessing, N Y
L Brother Ky
T C Phillips Ky
W H Henshaw, N Y
R Lessing, N Y
L Brother Ky
T Z Pobst, N Y
L S Polyton & N Y

John C Osterloh, Pa W H Henshaw, N Y Z Pobst, N Y J Chase, N Y W Edwards, Ky R Lessing, N Y J Brother, Ky W Brice, Ky R Connor, do J Woodfield, do McAtee, do Barber, do illy Christian, do I Evans&w. de

Rev P Ryan, Tenn J Cook, Ky R Allison, do Miss Atchison, do H Colgate, N Y C Patch, Ky J Bowser, Ind NATIONAL HOTEL, Corner Main and Fourth streets, A C Keenon, Ky Dr Welsh, do Nash, do

D Nash, do
B Gurney, do
J Petrey, O
T H Hayes, Ky
G H Carey, do
J Etherton, do
L W Heath, do
H P Young, do
J Mitchell, do
B L Borton, do
G Moar, do
S D Grear, O G Moar, do
S D Grear, O
A DeAubrey, N O
E Hough, O
H Wlggin, do
H C Whitney, Ind
Master Dawson, Ky
B Smith, do

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

A New Soug.

Mr. W. S. Hays, Fourth street, has sent as his latest composition, "I Missed her at the Gate." A song and chorus.

Sueing for the Church.

There has been a controversy for some time between the Northern and Southern Methodist Church over the church property in Shelbyville, Ky. A few days since Mr. Brashear and Mrs. Simrill (colored) put in a claim for the property as belonging to them individually. The case will be tried before the United States District

A Sentence.

In April last, in Salem, Indiana, Henry Clark killed George E. Telle, and, under a change of venue, the case has just been tried in the Floyd Criminal Court; the though the members were at the White jury, after four hours' deliberation, re- House this morning. turnning, Saturday night, a verdict of Washington for Philadelphia this aftergreat many years ago, a man coming out manslaughter, assessing the punishment noon. of a theater gave a boy check. The boys at twenty years' hard labor in the State prison. His counsel moved for a new trial, and the argument thereon is to be heard this afternoon. Clark is a young man, not Arrest of a Supposed Murderer. over twenty-one years of age.

Affray in Indiana.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night an affray occurred in a saloon in Bloomington, Indiana, in which James L. Hughes, son of Hon. James Hughes, shot Ed. Farmer twice-first in the side, penetrating to the kidneys, the second ball lodging in the thigh. Hughes would have shot a third time, but bystanders interfered. Farmer is dangerously wounded, but was alive at noon yesterday. Hughes was arrested. and held to bail in \$5,000 to answer any charge presented.

Grand Ledge I. O. O. F.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky assembled this morning in Odd-Fellows' Hall, there being a larger attendance than at any previous session. The subordinate lodges are well represented, the number of H. H. Vandyke Tendered the Asdelegates present being already about two hundred. There was no business of any special importance transacted this forenoon, beyond the examination of credentials, organization, and conferring the Grand Lodge degrees upon past grands. The hours of meeting were adopted as follows: 9 A. M., 21 and 71 P. M.

United States Court.

The court is still occupied with the civil rights case-United States vs. Buford, Kennett and others, for the alleged shooting of a negro at Gravel Switch. Counsel

In the case of Samuel B. Read, an assistant assessor, found guilty of dealing fraudulently with the government, sentence has been pronounced as follows: Imprisonment for three months and a fine of \$500.

In the case of James Dempsey, found guilty of passing counterfeit fractional currency, sentence has been pronounced of \$5 fine and three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Odds and Ends.

The weather to-day is cold. The sun rose clear, but a stiff breeze from the Sweden, left to-day for the Netherlands North neutralizes the effects of the sun's A barge came across the river this

morning, containing another half-dozen box cars for the Louisville and Nashville railroad. After this week all the conductors on

the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad will be married men. Three of them are to be married this week.

If the winter is to be so severe as many predict, from its early beginning, the poor some steps were taken to make provision in case there should be distress.

pear at Weisiger Hall.

Mendelssohn Rehearsal.

The Mendelssohn Club will this evening begin their third season, giving their fifteenth rehearsal. These rehearsals are open only to contributing members, who may become such by applying to D. Mc-Pherson, President, and paying the regular fee. It should be the aim of all music lovers to encourage such societies and clubs, by becoming contributors or visitors. The programme is as follows:

PART I.

Allegro from Quartette for Beethoven. strings Beetho 2-Fishermen's Chorus, from the Opera of Massaneillo...Auber. Away, away, the morning, freshly breaking, Shines o'er the deep, our ling'ring steps to chide.

Soprano Solo-The Maid-

PART II.

Andante from Quintette Mozart.

are light, and prices range from 133a153c PART III.

Beethoven's Church Service in C. -Kyrie eleison, Christe eleison, Lord have mercy upon us. -Gioria in excelsis Deo, et in terra hax hom-

Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men.

Qui tollis peccati mundi—That takest away the sin of the world.

Quonian to solis sources. pork is quiet at \$31a31 25. Lard is in fair e sin of the world. Quonian, tu solis sancti holy. 3—Credo in unum Deum, I believe in one God. Et incarnatus est—Who becomes incar-

Et incarnatus est—Who becomes incar-nate, etc.
Et resurrexit—And he rose again, etc.
Sanctus Dominus Deus Sabaoth,
Holy Lord God of Sabaoth.
Pleni sunt call et in terra gloriam tuam;
hosanna in excelsis—Heaven and earth
are full of thy glory; hosanna in the
highest.
Benedictus on verit

highest.
—Benedictus qui venit peccati domine.
Quartette and Chorus—Blessed is he who
cometh in the name of the Lord.
6—Agnus Dei qui tollis peccati mundi.
Lamb of God, who takest away the sin of -Dona nobis pacem.

Six open rehearsals will be given during this winter, at which, among other compositions of high order, Mozart's Requiem and Mendelssohn's Oratorio of St. Paul will probably be given.

WASHINGTON.

Butterfield's Resignation in Boutwell's Hands.

No Successor yet Appointed.

Washington, October 26. The President this morning appointed

Samuel A. Harlan United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York, vice Francis C. Barlow, resigned. Secretary Boutwell, this morning reeived Assistant Treasurer Butterfield's etter of resignation, and shortly afterwards went to the Executive Mansion and had a consultation with the President on the subject. Up to noon nothing fur-ther transpired in relation to the matter.

Boutwell was at the State department and Attorney General Creswell's office during the forenoon formal cabinet meeting to-day, No

THE WEST.

An Extra Session of the Nebraska Legislature.

St. Louis, October 26. A man calling himself Joseph Kinkead ras arrested at Kansas City on Sunday. He is supposed to have committed a murder in Ohio last July.

An Omaha dispatch says the extensively

published statement that the Nebraska Legislature ratified the fifteenth amendment last March is incorrect. That body adjourned without action in February. Governor Butler will probably call an exra session this winter. Cyrus W. Field reached Omaha, from Denver, yesterday.

NEW YORK.

sistant Treasurership.

Reunion of the Presbyterian G. Hawkins, E. . C. Church.

NEW YORK, October 26. It is stated that J. D. Vermilya and Mr. Folger having declined becoming Butterield's successor, H. H. Vandyke has been tendered the position. Ryan, H. .. P. Returns have been received from more

that two-thirds of all the Presbyteries ratifying the reunion of the Presbyterian Jas. A. Beattie, H. P. Church by the required majority. The two General Assemblies will meet in Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. have not yet finished the examination of votes and declare the result.

| W. C. Munger, H.:.P. | witnesses.

EUROPE.

Paris Entirely Tranquil.

Paris, Noon, October 26. The city is entirely tranquil. The government has taken great precautions to guard against disorder, but no manifestaion is likely to occur.

Madrid, October 26. It is reported that Serrano threatens to resign the Regency, in case of a rupture between the Unionists and Progressists. COPENHAGEN, October 26. The Chinese Embassy, after having vis-

River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, October 26. The Monongahela has two feet and Webber, Master. falling. Weather elear and cool. Thermometer

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS. TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 1869. Money-The market has very seldom,

even at this season of the year, been more stringent. The banks, we have reason for of the city will suffer terribly. It is time knowing, are putting forth every effort to and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each monthaid any legitimate business enterprise. but, with their best endeavors, are The Worrell Sisters' Burlesque Opera est at the banks and banking houses are W. H. Meffert, Master. Troupe will be here next week, and ap- 9 to 12. and in the outside market from 15 to 20 per cent.

EXCHANGE—The market is largely sup-

plied, and the current sales are 4 discount

buying to par selling. GOLD-The offerings are unimportant and transactions are of limited magnitude, The New York gold market opened at 1304, and the same quotation was tele graphed at 12 M. We quote buying and selling rates in this market at 129 to 130. The general markets are fairly active and

steady. Apples-Prices are very firm with good demand, and good to choice are sell-ing at \$2 75 to 3 50 per bbl from store. G. P. Swigert Frankfor ommon qualities are held at \$2a2 50. POTATOES-Are in fair supply and unhanged. Dealers are buying at \$1 per Worrall, G. C. bbl loose, and sales are made from store at \$1 50al 75 per bbl packed.

DRIED FRUIT-Is in fair request; apples ommand 5a51c; half peaches 8a81c, quarers 52a64c. Eggs-Are in demand at 22e per dozen,

on arrival in barrel lots. FEATHERS-Are steady at 70a75c for FLOUR-The market is steady and quo-

tably unchanged; stocks are ample. GRAIN-We have no change to note in prices. Wheat is selling at 1 00al 10 on arrival for red and white. Oats are fair at 48a50c on arrival, and 55c from store. Corn is in good local request at 80a85c for ear and shelled in bulk on arrival. GROCERIES-Stocks of Louisiana sugar

for fully fair to prime, in barrels and hogs heads. Hard standard is held at 17 al8c Coffees are unchanged and in fair demand at 20a242c for common to choice Rio. Provisions-The market is steady with a good demand for clear bacon sides at 20 a20½c; clear rib is scarce and held at 20c shoulders are steady at 17a17¼c. Mes

request, with sales at 18a18 e in tierces and 20a20 c in kegs.
WHISKY-Raw is in fair demand, with sales at \$1 12al 13, tax paid. Rectified is active and firm at \$1 05al 30, according to proof.

LEAF TOBACCO MARKET-The market pened quieter and prices weaker. Sales the different warehouses amounted to hogsheads, with rejections on bids of 6 hogsheads: The Pickett house sold 16 hhds at \$7 60

for lugs to 12 50 for leaf. The Farmers' house sold 8 hhds at 8 50 for lugs to 10 75 for shipping leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 7 hhds at 80 for low leaf to 10 00 for Simpson day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. ounty leaf. The Boone house sold 16 hhds at 7

for lags to 16 00 for cutting leaf.

The Louisville house sold 10 hhds at day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. 7 55 for lugs to 10 75 for shipping leaf.
Range of bids—1 hhd at 16 00; 1 at Hall, Portland Nerry Tuesday night.

SECOND . EDITION. THE LATEST DISPATCHES. 14 75; 1 at 12 50; 3 at 11 00a11 75; 15 at 10 00a10 75; 13 at 9 00a9 60; 16 at 8 40a 8 90; 7 at 7 60a7 90.

markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

Gold-1301. New York, October 25-12 M. Corron-Quiet but steady; good middling

Solve.

Day Goods—Steady; demand fair.

Groceries—Sugar and coffee quiet but steady.

Whisky—Quiet but steady.

Oils—Linseed oil quiet but steady at 97c.

Petroleum quiet but firm.

Grain—Wheat, very firm and holders are asking higher rates; held \$1 \opinion at 75 \text{ for winter.}

Corn, quiet but firm for prime. Oats, very firm, and holders are asking higher rates.

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Lard is quiet but steady.
Hogs—Demand fair, and prices have advanced to balbyc. Receipts 3,000 head.
CATTLE—Steady and demand fair at 13a16c.
Receipts 500 head.

CI-ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 26-12 M.

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FLOUR—Dull and prices unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat irregular and unsettled and dull; No. 2 spring at 96c, seller October; 95%c seller November; 98%c buyer November.
Corn dull and lower, and free sellers; No. 2 at 64/4364/4c, seller October; 63%c seller November. Oats quiet but steady at 40c seller November. Rye dull. Barley dull and nominal.
WHISKY—Market unchanged.
FREIGHTS—Dull at 7a1/4c.
HOGS—Extra heavy 9%, 410%c; good to choice 8%26/2c, unsold 26% head.
PROVISIONS—Quiet but steady; green shoulders 10%c, rough sides 14%c, short rib 15c, green hams 14%, 444/c, mess pork 25 75, seller January, and saleable. Old lard 16%, 416%c, new, loose, 16%c, packed, 17c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, October 26-11 A. M. COTTON—The cotton market opened steady, sales of 10,000 bales. Uplands, 12d; Orleans, 22/d. Provisions—Mess pork 112s 6d.Lard 71s. Ba-

FROVISIONS—MESS FOR THE WORLD FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE

LIVERPOOL, October 26—1 P. M.
COTTON—The market is steady and prices unchanged. Uplands, 12d; Or. eans, 124d.
PROVISIONS—PORK 112s 6d. Lard 71s. Bacon, new, 67s.
GRAIN—Wheat—Western red, 2s 3d; winter, 9s 5da9s 6d; California white, 10s 6d. Corn 30s. Oats 3s 6d. Total receipts of wheat for the last three days, 30,000 quarters, of which 20,000 quarters are American.
FLOUR—Western, 24s.



REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic

Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple,

Wm. Ryan, T. I. G. M. ROYAL ARCH. Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm.

King Solomon's R.: A .: Chapter No. 18, Ma-

BLUE LODGES. Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple, econd and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple rst and third Mondays in each month. Jas. McIlvaney, Master.

Hiram Bassett, Master. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Johr Hehl, Master.

first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred.

N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet, Jefferson

Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple,

GRAND BODIES.

Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonic Temple, or. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct. E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master, Grand R. . A .. Chapter of Kentucky, at

ucky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d Grand Commandary of Knights Templar of

A. A. S. R. Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27. Jas. A. Beattie, L.: G.: C. Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Ka-

dosh, second Tuesday in each month. W. E. Robinson, T. P. W.M. third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc-

24, November 30, December 25, Thursday before Easter, Easter day, Thursday after Easter. Ascension day. J. A. Beattie, M.: W.: M. Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Monday in each month, Julius Dorn, T.: P.: G .: M

ENCAMPMENTS.

and third Thursdays of each month. Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets secon and fourth Thursdays of each month. Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets sec-

Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first

ond and fourth Thursdays of each month. Goethe Encampment, No. 37, meets at the orner of Eleventh and Market streets. LODGES.
Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every Tuesday evening at Central Hall. Loraine Lodge , No. 4, meets every Wednes-

nesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednesday evening at Central Hall. Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday evening at Central Hall.

Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Friday evening at Centras H. Louisville Lodge, No. 81, Leets every Tues-

Portland Lodge, No. 138, meets at Masonic

LIVERPOOL, October 26-1 P. M.

MASONIC.



Parker, E..C. De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Masonic Temple, second Tuesday in each month. R.

3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct.

onic Temple, second Monday in each month. Eureka R.: A.: Chapter No. 101, Main, bet.

W. J. Duncan, Master. Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first and third Thursdays in each month. R. B. Sheridan, Master.

Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple, first and third Wednesdays in each month,

third Fridays in each month. Q. H. Walling, Master. Compass Lodge, No. 223, Majonic Temple

ple, second and fourth Mondays each month. H. W. Keikser, Master. St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple, econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month. M. Backrow, Master.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and

Market sts., 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.

Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Tem-

D. McClure, Master. Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet, Shelby and

first and third Tuesdays in each month. Wm. Bailey, Master. Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple, first and third Fridays in each month. A. H. Gardner, Master.

Masonic Temple, third Monday in October prices of all leading commodities are R.G. Hawkins, Louisville, M., E., G., H., P. Grand Council of R. and S. M. of Ken-

Kentucky, June 10th, Lexington, Ky. J. M.

Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem. Corkle, M. I.T. Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June

day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall, Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every Wed-

Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednes-